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GREAT DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHERN STATES

C. C. Packard Talks of Pro-
gress in Pensacola and
Elsewhere.

WORK FOR IMMIGRATION THAT
IS BEING CARRIED ON UNDER
AUSPICES OF THE LOUISVILLE
AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD—
TELEGRAPH AND POST OFFICE
SERVICE CONDEMNED.

"What about progress in the south?"
repeated Mr. C. C. Packard, publisher
of Packard's North & South, when
seen by a Journal reporter. "Too
much to tell in a brief newspaper in-
terview."

"As you know, my work—which is
conducted under the auspices of the
Industrial and Immigration Department
of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad—
carries me fairly well over the cen-
tral South; we issued in November
on Southwest and Middle Tennessee;
in December on North Georgia be-
tween Atlanta and Knoxville; our
January issue covers the territory be-
tween Montgomery and Mobile, and
for February will include the section
of Southeast Alabama between Geo-
rgetown and Graceville and that from
Flomaton to Myrtlewood. In March
or April we will put out an industrial
issue on Atlanta where a part of my
force are now engaged in gathering
data, etc."

"This gives me ample opportunity
to observe intimately the changes
now taking place in the region be-
tween the Ohio river and the Gulf.
And while it is, perhaps, difficult to
put your hand on any particular spot
and say 'here is remarkable develop-
ment,' it is on every side and obtains
everywhere."

"My publication is predicated on
illustrating the seasons, soils, climate,
crops, conditions and all correlative
topics as regards the empire the rail-
road named serves. Infinite inquir-
ies are constantly made of my chief
Col. G. A. Para, from people in the
northeast, north and northwest who
wish to be definitely informed of ex-
isting conditions here. To them
copies of North & South are sent,
together with other published
data, and correspondence follows."

"With what results?" you ask. In
one sense that is a difficult question;
in another, and broader one, easy of
reply. People are constantly coming
South in connection with this work;
many of them visit here and return,
while others locate. Of these latter
some make successes, and some do
not. The average northern man,
reared under widely different con-
ditions from those prevailing in the
South, is assured he knows how to do
better than do the natives. As a re-
sult he comes, essays and often returns,
disappointed. Refusing to select the
best knowledge of the country from
those who are reared here he tries
out what he knew in the Ohio Valley
or on the Wisconsin or Minnesota
plains, and fails. And returns and
declares the fault is not his, but that
of the country.

"Still his presence has been of
value, although that may seem
strange. By and wide these North-
east visitors, while many times them-
selves proving failures, have acted
as 'pacemakers' for the natives.
Nurtured by the claim of superiority
made by those from the North the
local people have themselves notably
taken up much that has bettered
conditions during the past few years and
a surprising result is to be noted."

"I attended the State Fair of Ala-
bama at Birmingham and that at
Montgomery last fall, remaining at
each during an entire week. My mis-
sion was with my son, H. J. Packard,
who then was associated with a wealth-
y cotton planter in the Black Belt in
developing a herd of Hereford cattle—
a carload of which we had at each
of the exhibitions named. Naturally
being with these I met innumerable
farmers, planters and agriculturists
from all over the state. Six or eight
years ago, when the Southern States
Lumber Company of this city essayed
a cattle ranch near Muscogee, Baldwin
county, it was found impossible to
secure any native of this region who
understood in the least making beef
cattle. The late S. M. Lemont, then
president of that company—and, by the
way, one of the greatest factors in the
development of the country—caused
a wide search to be made but without
success. During the fortnight last
fall to which I refer hundreds of well
informed beef cattle growers, through-
out all Alabama and West Georgia ap-
peared, examined our herd and dis-
cussed their points as knowingly as
would have been the case at the Inter-
national Live Stock Show at Chicago."

"The average yield of cotton, per
acre, in the entire cotton belt... I
believe, less than one-third of a bale.
At these figures one heard discussed,
on all sides, a 'hale to the acre' as
perfectly easy, a matter which a
dozen years ago was claimed only by
enthusiasts and those scholastically
inclined. At the small station of Bol-
ling, Butler county, Alabama, just this
side of Montgomery, I saw 19 acres
from which, last year, 12 (twelve)
bales of long staple cotton were made.
This sold, in New Orleans, for an aver-
age of 16 1/2 cents per pound, or above
\$80 per bale!"

"Your own city offers substantial
disclosure of this universal spirit of
progress. Who would have expected,
6 or 8 years since, a sewerage sys-
tem, a complete metamorphosis of
your street car system, and the noble
structures now adorning Palafox
street? Not the least you have to
show for 1906 is the advent of Stone
& Webster. Their coming means
much improvement as will make the
old way look like thirty cents. Or
perhaps two bits. It means that a big
bunch of capital has sat up and taken
notice."

"What more is to be done? Much?"
"A crying need here—your people
recognize it; it may be presumptuous
for me to dilate thereon—is for
some sort of decent postoffice service.
Trains late may have part to do with
it; too little help may be another
cause, but it is a stubborn fact that
it is nearly as difficult to get mail re-
liably and promptly out of the Pensacola
postoffice as for a rich man to get
past St. Peter. The situation is
nearly as bad at Selma, at Gulfport,
at Atlanta and indeed, over nearly
the whole South. The telegraph con-
dition is, if possible, worse and on all
hands one meets business complaints
by the score. My private notion is
that this is largely due to the prepon-
derance of negroes in the service.
Coupled with his native inefficiency
the colored man has become a hybrid
and, being neither man nor creature,
is a failure as a worker. Exceptions
occur, of course, but in the main the
black man cannot read, but must fol-
low. Odd notions for a northern man?"

Indeed, it is a surprise to note with
what rapidity the white opinion of the
north is crystallizing along the line
that the negro must go from politics
and control. For myself I fervently
believe in a white man's govern-
ment; believe that we will never
have peace in Cuba until the black is
relegated to his natural and normal
condition and the whites control the
destinies of that island. So with the
Japanese question.

"Inevitably we, the Aryans, must
face the problem of world-control, and
the great conflict, in my judgment, is
near at hand."

"That is too big for this talk."
"Riding into Pensacola last week
I chatted with Mr. Frank Johnson,
your former county commissioner, and
now of the McMillan Brick Co. Said
he: 'Bonifay, Fla., must be on the
boom from the amount of brick we
are shipping there.' A brief visit to
Atmore, Ala., recently showed that
place as full of vim and vigor as a
western mining town. And so you
will find it at many points; not so
much as the more sanguine and op-
timistic might hope, but quite enough
to justify the claim that a tremendous
amount of real progress is being
made."

GOOD NEWS

for the coffee-wreck

POSTUM

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J. S. WALTON ANNOUNCES FOR CITY TREASURER

The announcement of J. S. Walton,
as a candidate for city treasurer, ap-
pears elsewhere in The Journal today,
subject to the action of the white
democratic primary. Mr. Walton is
a native of Georgia, but he has been
a resident of Pensacola and Escambia
county for the past seventeen years
and has many friends here. Mr. Wal-
ton was for a number of years a
timber inspector at Ferry Pass, but
recently, or until the great storm, he
was manager of the Pensacola Brick
Co., whose plant was ruined by the
September gale. Mr. Walton ought to
make a strong run.

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feeling of perfect security. Sold by
all druggists.

An Ad. in The Journal's
Want Ad. Columns Pays.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of the Real Estate
transactions recorded yesterday as fur-
nished by the Pensacola Investment Co.:

Deeds—February 4, 1907.
Southern States Lumber Co. to Sarah S.
Bryant, part of lot 3, Sec. 35, Tp. 2, S. R.
30 W. Beginning at the southwest corner
of said lot, thence running north 297
yards, thence east 125 yards, thence south
297 yards, thence west 125 yards to point
of beginning—\$1.00 and other considera-
tions.
The Maxent Land Co. to Geo. E. & C.
D. Collins—The west 1/2 of lot 3, of the
north 1/2 of block 10, New City—\$1.00.
A. C. Mount to J. M. Muldon—An un-
divided 1/2 of the east 129 feet of block 5,
Maxent Tract—\$1.00.
F. L. Hoffman to George Hoffman—The
east 1/2 of lot 15 and all of lot 5, block 105
New City Tract—\$1.00 and other consid-
erations.
Geo. Hoffman to F. L. Hoffman—All of
lot 4, block 105, New City—\$1.00.
Geo. Hoffman to F. L. Hoffman—The
east 1/2 of lot 15, all of lot 5 and west 17
feet of lot 14, block 105 New City—\$200.00.

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\$6.00 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les, now\$4.51
\$5.00 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les, now\$3.79

\$4.00 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les\$3.13
\$3.50 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les\$2.88
\$3.00 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les\$2.29
\$2.50 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les\$1.92
\$2.00 Shoes, all kinds and sty-
les\$1.66
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Wire Masks 10c
Paper Masks 5c
Satin Domino Masks 10c
Cotton Domino Masks 5c
Mask Fasteners 5c
Costume Bells, per dozen 5c and 10c

Coe's Book Store, Brent Building. Phone 235

SHIPPING NEWS

Arrived Yesterday.
Cameron, Br ss, Present, 2436, Tampico
to J. A. Merritt & Co.
Secunda, Ger ss, Cornelsen, 1300, Las
Palmas to Pensacola Lumber Co.
West Ind ss, Giannoni, 2527, Baltimore
to Gulf Transit Co.

Cleared Yesterday.
Aureola, Br ss, Dockery, 1508, for Ham-
burg, with 19,777 bbls rosin, 18,250 s ft
sawn timber, 453 tons bunker coal.
China, Racine, Nor bk, Waage, 1536, for
Buenos Ayres, with 1,157,563 s ft lumber,
valued at \$23,900.

Sailed Yesterday.
Whitehall, Br ss, for London.

VESSLS IN PORT.

Steamships.
Aureola, Br ss, Dockery, 1508, Gulfport
to J. A. Merritt & Co.
Basuta, Br ss, Dream, 1839, Huella to
W. L. Wittich & Co.
Clara, Aust ss, Zee, 2541, Philadelphia
to Gulf Transit Co.
Bamoor, Br ss, Stonehouse, 2287, Gulf-
port to order.

Penay Lodge, Br ss, Burnby, 2075, San-
tiago to Gulf Transit Co.
Graf Strouss, Br ss, Kottfeld, 1922, St.
Vincent to order.

Harley, Br ss, Simmons, 2875, Bre-
men to Gulf Transit Co.
Bath, Nor ss, Hellesien, 2233, Newcastle
on Tyne, to Pitch Pine Lumber Co.
Victoria, Span ss, Arratque, 2873, Liver-
pool to Gulf Transit Co.

Perreira, Port ss, Barros, 566, Lisbon
to master.

Harbinger, Rus ss, 1389, Algosa Bay
to master.

Hia, Nor ship, Nielsen, 1469, Ham-
burg to master.

Ingrit, Nor ship, Dannel, 1290, Ant-
werp to McK. Oerting & Co.

Nina, Ital ship, Rizzato, 1545, Bruns-
willelmsen to Rosasco Bros.

Barks.
Alfrid, Swed bk, Svensen, 1332, Dur-
ham Export Lumber Co.

Campbell, Nor bk, Hausken, 1100,
Stavanger to McK. Oerting & Co.

Cristoforo Colombo, Ital bk, Cordiglia,
\$24, Matanzas to order.

Charles Racine, Nor bk, Waage, 1526,
Genoa to master.

Charvita, Nor bk, Hansen, 1343, Santos
to Southern States Lumber Co.

Due Sorelli, Br Ital bk, Ansaldi, 1378,
Genoa to G. B. Caiero.

Pantasti, Ital bk, Dapelo, 1295, Barba-
doe to Rosasco Bros.

Frattelli Bianchi, Ital bk, Mari, 1110,
Montevideo to Rosasco Bros.

Glendovey, Br bk, 593, Barbadoes to
master.

Hergford, Nor bk, Jensen, 1380, Rosario
to order.

Helmdal, Nor bk, Hensen, 1254, Hull
to order.

Eng, Nor bk, Aabel, Rio Janeiro to
order.

Ingelborg, Nor bk, Eld, 1250, East Lon-
don to order.

Lulu, Nor bk, Aamonsen, 1030, Santos
to order.

Ludwig, Ital bk, Marini, 1043, Havana to
Southern States Lumber Co.

Maria, Ger bk, Breuch, 1922, Kings
Lynn to master.

Marian, Port bk, Almeida, 951, Lisbon
to H. Baars & Co.

Olivia, Ital bk, Costa, Genoa to or-
der.

Orion, Nor bk, Rommetvedt, 699, Para
to order.

Pallas, Nor bk, Johnson, 1213, Ply-
mouth to A. Zellus.

Phyllis, Nor bk, Gabrielson, 932, Belfast
to McK. Oerting & Co.

Ramon, Planio, Urug bk, Cassanoves,
1270, Havana to H. Baars & Co.

Teresa, Urug bk, Estrado, 1932, Genue-
sas to Rix Robinson.

Unia, Port bk, Schuch, 831, Rio Ja-
neiro to master.

Winnipeg, Rus bk, Echelm, 827, Rio
Janeiro to John A. Merritt & Co.

Schooners.
Donna Christina, Am sch, McLeod, 165,
Belize to J. A. Merritt & Co.

John Maxwell, Am sch, Foss, 445, San
Juan to John A. Merritt & Co.

Barquentines.
Beatrice, Ital bktn, Marchen, Savona to
master.

MARKET REPORT.

NAVAL STORES.
Savannah, Ga., Feb. 4.—The naval
stores market closed to-day as follows:
WW\$ 50
WG\$ 50
N\$ 60
M\$ 25
K\$ 50
I\$ 35
H\$ 20
F\$ 10
E\$ 40 1/2
S\$ 65
C\$ 95
Spirits Turpentine 1 1/2 cents.

Pensacola Cotton Market.
The following Pensacola cotton quota-
tions are furnished by J. P. O'Connor &
Co., F. O. B. cotton brokers, Pensacola,
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Strict Low Middling9
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